

DODGE CITY TIMES.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Yards south of Railroad track.

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GEORGE DIETER, Proprietor.
Shaving, Shampooing and Hair Cutting done in
the latest fashion.

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CIMARRON, FOOTE COUNTY, KAN.
Ample accommodation for travellers and com-
mercial men. House near depot.

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CIVIL ENGINEER.
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Will locate lands in Meade and adjoining
counties under the Pre-emption, Homestead
and Timber Culture Acts.
SURVEYING on reasonable terms.

T. L. McCARTY, M. D.
Physician and Druggist.
DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES,
Chemicals and perfumery, Toilet Goods, Brush-
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First door east of F. C. Zimmermann's store
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Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals
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Toilet Goods, Brushes, Sponges, Dye Stuffs,
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PROPRIETORS OF THE
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Best Restaurant in the City.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

FRESH OYSTERS CONSTANTLY ON
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DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

ARE NOW MANUFACTURING THE

Choicest Brands of Flour.

THE MOST IMPROVED MILLING
APPARATUS IN USE.

FRESH MEAL AND MILL FEED
constantly on hand.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR
WHEAT.

Orders promptly filled. All orders from the
city delivered free of charge.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, And JEWELRY Repaired.

FRANCIS J. DURAND.
Manufacturer of

Fine Jewelry and Watches,

DIAMONDS AND ALL OTHER PRE-
CIOUS STONES MOUNTED
TO ORDER.

ENGRAVING NEATLY DONE.

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YARDS: SOUTH BRIDGE STREET,
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BELLE MEADE, MEADE CO. KAN.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

LIQUORS

AND

CIGARS,

Milwaukee and Anheuser

BEER

CONSTANTLY ON TAP.

Orders Promptly Attended to.

HOUSE ON FRONT STREET.

DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

POST OFFICE HOURS.

From 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Money Orders
issued from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays
excepted. H. J. FRINGER, P. M.

The Fall Term of the Agricultural Col-
lege begins Wednesday, September 10th,
1879, and closes December 18th, 1879.

Rev. Father Swemmergh leaves for New
York City next week, and will probably go
to Europe, for a visit. Rev. Father Myers,
a monk, will supply Rev. Swemmergh's place
during his absence.—Newton Kansan, 4th.

Cattle shipments have been light the past
week, owing to the extreme heat. Here is
the record: W. Jones 2 cars, Wm. Clingan
2, H. Shuter 2, J. T. Preston 2, J. B. Mur-
dock 1, and R. P. Grier 2—Nickerson Ar-
gony.

Kansas State Medical Examining Board
will meet in Dodge City, July 12th, at the
Dodge House, for examination of graduates
and non-graduates, in order to comply with
the laws of Kansas.

By order of Dr. D. W. Stormont, Presi-
dent Med. Ex. Board.

Tellurium said to run as high as \$65,000
to the ton, has been found by a Mr. Ander-
son and his partner about 25 miles west of
Canon City. It is on the south side of the
river and on a line northwest from Oak
creek where a similar deposit has recently
been found. The parties in both cases are
reticent as to the exact locality, but it is
there as we have seen specimens of the rock.
—Fueblo Chieftain.

The President remits the sentence of dis-
missal by court martial on Captain Joseph
Rendelbeck, of the 4th Cavalry. He was
found guilty of misbehavior before the enemy
(Indian) and neglect of duty. The court
recommended clemency on account of the age
of the Captain and long and creditable ser-
vice, and the fact that his physical condi-
tion showed him to be unfit for an active
campaign.

A young lady from Hutchinson, Miss An-
Heuser, is stopping in the city at present. A
great many gentlemen have called upon her
and express themselves well pleased with
her general appearance. The only criticism
we have heard made is that the length of
her neck is a little out of proportion to that
of her body.—Medicine Lodge Crescent.

The "out of proportion" is to enable the
fellows to embrace the neck. An Heuser
is a delusion too many persons hug. It
brings them to their beer.

In noticing the destruction of so many
farm buildings by the recent tornadoes which
have visited Kansas it has been suggested
that rafters be made more secure by nailing,
with four stout nails in each end, a piece
across near the upper end of each pair of
rafters (collar beam) "making it impossible
for the top of the rafters to part without
breaking the rafters." If builders would at-
tend to this simple matter of strengthening
the roof, we would not hear of one-fourth as
many houses being destroyed by winds.

Cattle Stamped by Indians.

Word came to town Wednesday that Mr
Gorham's herd of cattle, numbering 2,000
head, together with all his ponies, had been
stamped by the Comanche and Kiowa In-
dians below the Wichita mountains, and that
the Indians had killed three hundred and
fifty beaves in his herd. Mr. Gorham and
Earl Spencer started from here a little over
a week ago. The cattle were coming up the
trail.—Kinsley Graphic.

Agent Miles says that there has been no
trouble by the Indians, which would lead us
to suppose that there is some mistake or ex-
aggeration in the above statement.

The Exodus.

The exodus convention of the colored peo-
ple of Texas have passed resolutions depre-
cating the veto of free schools by Gov. Rob-
erts; also asserting that nowhere in the
South are the colored people accorded their
full rights, civil and political, of which they
say they are deprived through the influence
of the Bourbon element of the South. Res-
olutions were also passed, saying the colored
people of Texas did not wish to go away,
if accorded all their rights, but otherwise
they deem emigration best for their race, and
to some State or Territory north of Mason
and Dixon's line. A commissioner of emi-
gration for each county is to be appointed,
to assist those wishing to leave, and to give
them information and advice.

Bridging the Arkansas.

The theme of bridging the Arkansas at
Cimarron has become an interesting discus-
sion, and since the late bridge fell out, is in
"everybody's mouth" at Cimarron. A
prominent contributor furnishes us the "Chroni-
cles of the Bridge," which will be found in
another space.

The Cheyennes.

The Lawrence correspondent of the K. C.
Journal writes: "Dr. Fuller was called Sun-
day night to attend the Cheyenne 'Old Man,'
who owing to the closeness of the jail, had
been taken violently sick. 'Old Man' had
recovered when the doctor reached him but
several of the band were taken in the same
way. An Indian may be brave when on the
war path, but he quails before the slightest
attack of disease. The whole crew were horri-
bly frightened, but Dr. Fuller soon suc-
ceeded in quieting them. Doesn't our jail
need better sanitary regulations?"

The man who neglects to pay for his new-
paper does what he knows to be wrong to the
community. The publisher of a newspaper
furnishes his subscribers at about the cost of
publication. There is no speculation off the
subscriber, and no country newspaper could
live on its subscription list. Therefore, pay
the printer, and let him live. It is easier to
pay your \$2.00 than for the publisher to lose
the entire aggregate of subscription amount-
ing to hundreds of dollars. We don't ask
you to be patriotic merely, but to do your
duty.

The Supreme court of Illinois, after having
twice sustained the statute of the State, which
prohibits the importation of Texas and Cherokee
cattle, has finally decided it to be void, for re-
pugnance to that clause of the Constitution of
the United States which gives Congress the power
to regulate commerce among the several
states. The court was guided in its ruling by
the Hussen case, which was carried to the United
States Supreme Court from Missouri, and which
involved the constitutionality of a like law.

Those Indians who marched through Kansas
and marked their pathway with the ashes of hap-
py homes and mangled dead bodies of men, wom-
en and children, were to have been tried for mur-
der in Ford county this week, but a change of venue
has been granted, and they are sent to Douglas
county to be tried.

We hope the Quakers will give them a banquet
when they arrive in that historic city.—Leaven-
worth Press.

The Arkansas river is very low—in fact no
river at all, being as destitute of water as the
present Congress is of patriotism. All navigation
is stopped even by the small fish, the large cats
having laid up for the season over a month ago.
—Wichita Eagle.

The people south of here, so it is reported, are
fencing in their wells and springs and refuse to
allow water to be taken therefrom for any pur-
pose. A water famine seems to be imminent.
—Pueblo Chieftain.

We are glad to see the farmers breaking their
ground as quick as the wheat is cut. Experi-
ence has taught the necessity of doing this, and
the old settlers are profiting by it.—Inland Tri-
bune.

It is announced by the management of the At-
chison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, will run
their trains into Leadville about the first of Sep-
tember.

At the meeting of the Examining Board of the
Kansas State Medical Society, which was held at
Leavenworth, over three hundred cases were ex-
amined and acted upon.

There were many who apprehended that there
would be a general strike on the part of the work-
ingmen of the country the fourth of July. But
nobody struck. It was too hot.

Home productions in the shape of garden truck
are becoming quite abundant in the Kinsley
market.

Cattle men are allowed to return to their old
camps in the Indian Territory by paying a tax of
fifty cents a head on their cattle.

Since the Arkansas press association set out
upon their travels towards Minnesota, crime
has greatly abated in their native state.

The Santa Fe company intend completing their
road to Tucson, Arizona, by the first of January,
1880.

Mr. E. J. Jenkins, of Concordia, has received
his third appointment and confirmation as
Register of the Land Office at that place.

J. A. Lord will open the theatrical season
about the middle of September next.

A Lion county hen hatched fifteen chickens
from thirteen eggs.

The blackberry crop this season will be the
largest ever gathered in Kansas.